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The Times



Dispatch

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THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1858. THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850. WHOLE NUMBER 16,632. RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STALWART WINS THE BIG RACE

Captures \$20,000 Century Stakes at Sheepshead Bay.

ESTABLISHES NEW TRACK RECORD

Drake-Gates Combination Back Ort Wells and Lose Heavily.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE WERE PRESENT

Sidney Paget's Tradition Wins Flatbush Stakes, Seven Furlongs of the Futurity Course, Worth \$10,000. Races on Other Tracks.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Before a crowd of twenty-five thousand, Stalwart (9 to 5) won the \$20,000 Century Stakes, one mile and a half, at Sheepshead Bay today, defeating the 11 to 20 favorite Ort Wells, in one of the closest finishes of the year. The time, 2:31 1-5, is a new record, two-fifths of a second faster than the best previous, made by Waterbury last year. The Drake-Gates combination bet a small fortune on Ort Wells, the Drake representatives forcing his price down from 4 to 5 to 11 to 20. Thomas in the meanwhile was placing his money on Stalwart, whose price dropped from 5 to 1 to 9 to 2. Delhi took the lead, but was passed by Ort Wells at the far turn. At the head of the stretch Stalwart was at the side of Ort Wells. In the stretch both boys began to ride hard with whip and spurs, and gradually drew away from the field. Slowly but surely Stalwart forged his mount into the lead, and in a driving finish, in which both horses were extended to their utmost, Stalwart won. Sidney Paget's Tradition, who ran second to Artful in the Futurity, today easily captured the \$10,000 Flatbush stakes, seven furlongs of the Futurity course. She was heavily played. Summaries: First—Steeplechase, full course—Royal (6 to 5) first; Dromedary (8 to 1) second; Amur (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:14. Second—Six furlongs on main track—Waterbury (10 to 1) first; Lady Amelia (6 to 2) second; Adles (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Third—The Flatbush stakes, \$10,000, seven furlongs of the Futurity course—Tradition (11 to 20) first; Olsau (12 to 1) second; St. Bellane (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:25 1-5. Fourth—The Century stakes, \$20,000, one mile and a half—Stalwart (9 to 5) first; Ort Wells (11 to 20) second; Short Horse (12 to 1) third. Time, 2:31 1-5. Fifth—last 5 1-2 furlongs of the Futurity course—Cairngorm (7 to 2) first; Councilman (6 to 5) second; Buecher (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Sixth—selling, one mile and sixteenth on turf—Wild Thyme (3 to 1) first; Leader (7 to 5) second; Grey Friar (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:47.

The Harlem Running.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, September 3.—Results at Harlem: First race—six furlongs—Mayor Johnston (3 to 1) first, Silent Water (20 to 1) second, Bad Sam (16 to 5) third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Second race—six and a half furlongs—Don Domo (11 to 2) first, Matador (8 to 5) second, New Mown Hay (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Third race—six furlongs—Big Ben (3 to 1) first, McGee (8 to 5) second, Irene Lindsey (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Fourth race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Port Royal (6 to 5) first, Ruxsah (13 to 1) second, Bragg (9 to 2) third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Fifth race—five furlongs—Belle Kinney (2 to 1) first, Subtle (2 to 1) second, Intense (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:00. Sixth race—one mile—William Wright (even) first, Fonzetta (5 to 1) second, Branca (3 to 2) third. Time, 1:40 1-5. Seventh race—one and a sixteenth miles—Haviland (4 to 5) first, Celebration (4 to 3) second, Benchance (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:46.



GEN. POPE'S HEADQUARTERS, Centerville.

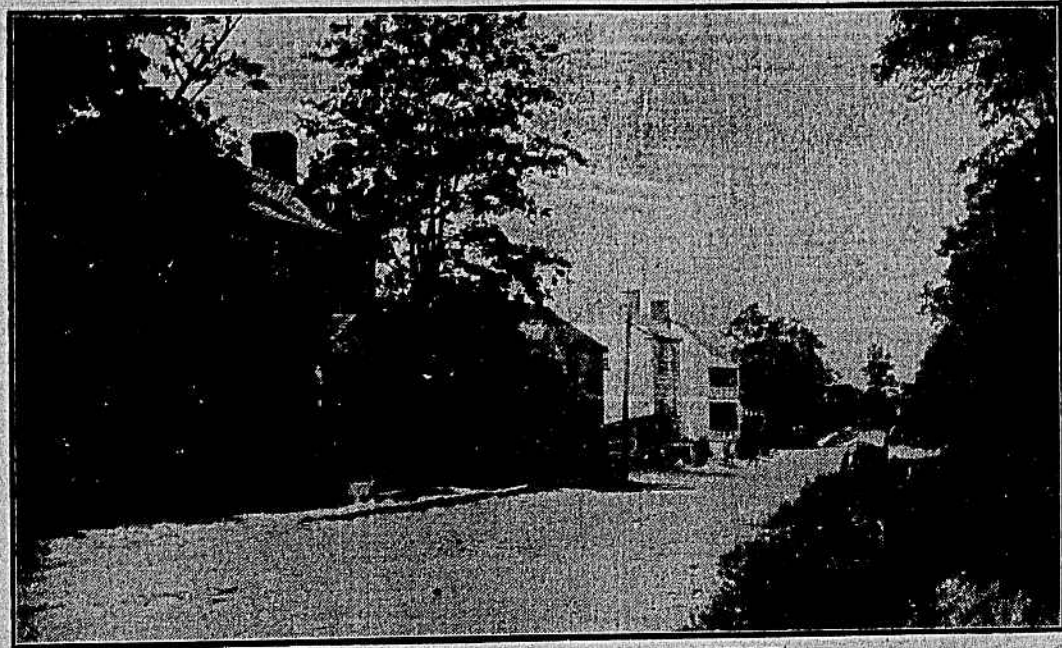
CENTREVILLE BATTLEFIELD

A Village Around Which Mighty Armies Grappled.

CENTER OF BULL RUN FIGHT

Many Strategists Made Centerville Center of Movements Against the Enemy.

In all that has been written about the autumn maneuvers of the army, to be held on the battlefields of Manassas in September, nothing has been written about the village of Centerville. The historic names, Manassas, Groveton, Gainesville, Sudley Springs, Thoroughfare Gap, Henry Hill, Warrenton Pike and Stone Bridge, have been frequently used, but not Centerville; and yet the troops, in moving over the old battleground of July, 1861, and August, 1862, will pass and re-pass one of the most war-racked hamlets in Virginia. Centerville, in the heroic age of the republic, was what its name indicates. The Civil War threw such a glare upon the hamlet that the eyes of the world were drawn to it. Great legions of the Union and great armies of the Confederacy grappled around the place. It was a village over which one army and then another rolled. Four sign-boards posted at the cross-roads where the village stands tell the way. One reads: "To Bull Run, three miles." The legend on another is: "To Chantilly, four miles." A third is inscribed: "To Aldie, twelve miles." A fourth points to Fairfax Courthouse, seven miles away. These names rouse grand and melancholy memories. They are an index to tragic fates. When McDowell marched west from the heights of Arlington in July, 1861, he went to Centerville. When Tyler's division went to Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861, it went from Centerville. When McDowell moved to the attack of Beauregard, Sunday morning, July 21, 1861, he set out from Centerville. When he tried to rally his shattered army it was at Centerville. When Jackson marched away from Manassas, after having burned Union stores in Pope's rear at Brimlow Station and Manassas, he went to Centerville. When Jackson took up his position between Groveton and Sudley to confront Pope and await the coming of Longstreet, he marched out through Centerville. When Pope retired from the field of the second Bull Run, he fell back to Centerville, and when Jackson followed him to Chantilly, the Army of Northern Virginia encamped around Centerville. Those battles variously called the first and second Bull Run and the first and second Manassas might as accurately and more aptly be called the battles of Centerville. The Stone Bridge where Tyler defeated Beauregard's left and engaged Evans and Cooke Sunday, July 21, 1861, is six miles from Manassas, and three miles from Centerville. Sudley, where McDowell crossed in the execution of the ill-timed turning movement, is five miles from Centerville and seven from Manassas. The intersection of the Sudley road and the Warrenton Pike, where the severest conflict took place in 1861, and where there was severe fighting in 1862, is four miles from Centerville and five from Manassas. Groveton, the middle-ground of the fighting August 29 and 30, 1862, is about the same distance west of Centerville and northwest of Manassas. Bull Run Bridge, the point on the pike where the worst phase of the Federal route took place, is two miles from Centerville and seven from Manassas. The population of Centerville is about the same as in 1861, and the number of houses has not increased. A dozen persons live there now who lived there during the war. They nursed the sick and wounded of both armies and helped bury the dead.



THE ONLY STREET IN CENTREVILLE.

GREAT GAME OF WAR ON ANCIENT BATTLEFIELD

Widespread interest is being manifested in the armies of the Blue and Brown that have gotten in mimic warfare this week on fields that are but recently recovered from the destructive heel of the march of war. The illustrations herewith, are of Centerville, often the headquarters of the leaders of contending armies during the Civil War and now part of the field of manoeuvre. Once more the tread of martialled thousands will wake from its sleep of forty years this battle-raked little village of the Piedmont.

Every Detail in Readiness for the Manassas Manoeuvres.

FIRST MOVE WILL BE MADE TO-MORROW

Great Body of Troops Already on the Field and All Are Eager for the Fray. Corbin Entertaining at Own Expense.

(Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispatch.) PRESS CAMP, GAINESVILLE, VA., September 3.—Everything in perfect readiness, even to the smallest detail—this is what impressed itself upon me when I reached headquarters on yesterday. Never perhaps in the history of any war game have the arrangements been so complete as here on the old battlefield of Bull Run, and all honor is due to some one, be he commander-in-chief or be he the veriest subaltern in the service. At Manassas the streets are paroled by a detachment of the Sixteenth Infantry and order is everywhere apparent, although the town is thronged with people and the cry of the fakir is loud in the land. I had almost thought that I was once again amidst the delights of a county fair, for the hot sausage man, the shooting gallery, the merry-go-round, the shell and thimble game and the hundred other dainties of the street parade all held out alluring baits to those of simple faith. Manassas, like Jonah's vine, has grown up in a night, and that which on yesterday

ALL LABOR OBSERVES TO-MORROW

Holiday Elaborately Celebrated Here.

HUNDREDS OF MEN JOIN THE PARADE

Oratory and Athletic Contests Under Auspices of Labor Organizations.

HON. CHARLES T. BLAND WILL BE THE ORATOR

The Exercises Will Take Place at Oak Grove, Near Reservoir Park—State and City Offices Closed by Order of the Governor and the Mayor.

To-morrow will be Labor Day, an annual holiday set apart especially for those who toil in the various mechanical trades and in every branch of wage working. It is the grand rally day of trade unionists, and is more universally observed by them than any other holiday of the year. In this State it is a legal holiday, and both Governor Montague and Mayor McCarthy have issued proclamations calling upon all to observe it fittingly. The principal celebration of the day in this city will be under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and will be had at Oak Grove, a beautiful site near the Reservoir Park. The various trades will form a line and march from Fourth and Broad Streets to the scene of the exercises. The principal address will be made by Hon. Charles T. Bland, of Portsmouth, for years a member of the General Assembly. Mr. M. H. Pace will preside and will present the orator of the day. The prayer will be offered by Rev. C. F. Stealey. Besides the oratory and other exercises, a programme of athletic sports and amusement features has been provided, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing until 4:30 P. M. Mr. John M. Ryall, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, will be chief marshal, and will be assisted in forming and directing the movement of the parade by the following assistants, the chief marshal wearing a white sash and the aides a blue sash, all being mounted: J. J. Powell, of the Central Trades and Labor Council, chief of staff; Andrew B. Evans, James D. Sneed, Robert Faircloth, W. F. Goodman, J. W. Clark, D. A. Lacy, K. B. Perkinson, Richard Lillenthal, H. H. Madden, George Ford, Benjamin Vincent, N. C. Napier, A. G. Taylor, L. J. Jones, James Baedgaling, John Doyle, Louis Coleman, W. H. Berry, L. I. Bruce, Charles E. Bent, J. F. Thurston, Sr., Richard Cox, James Albright, Richard Gentry, H. J. Hees, Samuel Cahen, F. W. Schneider, A. J. Jones, J. R. Hancock, O. J. Willow. The Various Contests. On reaching the grounds the orator of the day will deliver an address, after which the following programme will be carried out: 2 o'clock—Grand march for children under twelve years. A souvenir for each child. All are expected to participate. 2:15 o'clock—Sack race for all persons. Prize, carton central cut-plus tobacco, donated by United States Tobacco Company. 2:30 o'clock—100-yard race. Prize, carton cut-plus tobacco, donated by Larus Brother & Company. 2:45 o'clock—Spoon and egg race for girls under fifteen years. Prize, rocking chair, donated by Ryan, Smith & Talmann. 3 o'clock—35-yard race, for boys under six years. Prize, suit of clothes, donated by the Star Clothing House. 3:15 o'clock—Fak men's race (50 yards), competitions to reach two hundred pounds. Prize, pair shoes, donated by the Douglas Shoe Company. 3:30 o'clock—Run-eating contest, for boys. Prize, shoes, donated by the Huxter Shoe Company. 3:45 o'clock—Tug-of-war. Prize, caddy chewing tobacco, donated by J. G. Dill Tobacco Company. 4 o'clock—Wrestling match. Professor Belnecks will meet all comers for \$100. 4:15 o'clock—Base-ball. Prize, caddy tobacco, donated by R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company. Prize for best lady dancer, lamp, donated by Mayer & Pettitt. Prize for best gentleman dancer, umbrella, donated by Jacobs & Levy. 4:30 o'clock—Jig dance. Open for all. The line of march of the parade will be down Broad Street from Fourth, with each union falling in. It will pass the

BIG FIGHT TO BE MADE

Democrats to Wage Vigorous Battle After Committee Meets.

CONTEST IN THE FOURTH

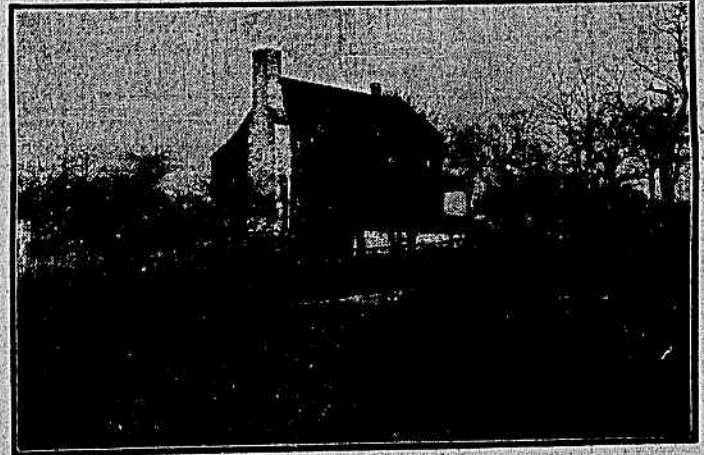
Democratic State headquarters will not be formally opened here before about the middle of this month, but from that time until the votes are cast in November there will be no success from work among the leaders of the party. Chairman Elyson is devoting much time now to learning "how the land lies" out in the State, and he will have fuller reports on the subject when the meeting of the State Committee is held here about the 15th. At this time Mr. Elyson will announce the members of his new Executive Committee, having already given the personnel of the body some consideration, although they may not all have been actually selected. He will fill the long existing vacancy in the Sixth District, which was occasioned over a year ago by the resignation of Congressman Carter Glass, of Lynchburg. Secretary Joseph Burton has gone home to spend Sunday, but will return here during the week, when it is likely that some additional appointments for Democratic speaking will be given out. The Democrats have named their candidates for Congress in all the districts save the Fourth, and the primaries over there will be held on next Tuesday. Present indications point to the renomination of Congressman Southall, of Amelia, though it is said that Judge L. D. Yarell, who is opposing him, will get a good vote in Petersburg and Greensville county. The incumbents in all the other eight Democratic districts have been chosen practically without opposition, and Hon. Joseph C. Wyner has been named and is making a powerful fight out in the Ninth. Republican Side. Actual and prospective Republican nominees are as follows: First District—Josephus Trader, Mathews county (actual); and Hon. Joseph C. Wyner, of Petersburg (prospective). Second District—Robert W. Hughes, Norfolk (prospective). Third District—Edgar Allan, Jr., and perhaps another white Republican and a Negro (prospective). Fourth District—J. B. Stovall, Danville (prospective). Fifth District—S. Harris Hoge, Roanoke (actual). Sixth District—C. M. Kezzell, Rockingham (prospective). (Continued on Third Page.)

THEATRES IN NEW HANDS

The Leath Amusement Company Formed Here Yesterday.

WELLS GENERAL MANAGER

The Leath Amusement Company was formed yesterday, with Mr. Thomas G. Leath, president, and Mr. Jake Wells, general manager. This deal is a most important one, as it affects not only the theatrical business in Richmond, but also in many of the large Southern cities, the playhouses of which are in the Leath circuit. It means that Manager Leath will retire from the active work of directing the business which he has built up during the seventeen years that he has been a factor in all theatrical affairs of Richmond. Mr. Leath, while nominally retiring from executive work, does not in reality relinquish his interests in the enterprises which have grown to their present proportions under his direction. He retains a big block of the stock of the new company. Mr. Leath, in entering upon this deal, did so because he thought the time had come for him to be free from the arduous duties of active management. He is sixty-two years of age, and in the weight of these years rests but lightly upon him, and he is still as vigorous as many men in the prime of life. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Leath is assured a comfortable income for the next ten years, besides the dividends which will accrue to him from the stock he holds in the company. The company is composed and officered as follows: T. G. Leath, president; Morton Rosenbloom, vice-president; Charles McKee, secretary and treasurer, and Jake Wells, general manager, with Messrs. Greener Neale and Allan Collins as the remaining members of the directorate. Mr. Jake Wells, who has built up a chain of Southern theatres, having inaugurated the Bijou circuit of popular priced theatres through the South, comprising Richmond, Norfolk, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville and Montgomery, will assume all the duties pertaining to the office of general manager. He has directed his own large interests with fine judgment and with excellent results, and as the executive head of the new enterprise he will no doubt be as



OLD TAVERN AND HOSPITAL, Centerville.

BALTIMORE IS STILL BURNING

Great Fire of February Has Not Yet Been Entirely Extinguished.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 3.—The fire of February 7th and 8th has not yet been extinguished. In the ruins of the junk establishment of N. Frank and Sons there is a huge mound of burlap bags, and although thousands of tons of water have been poured over it and the rains of months have descended upon it, it continues to break into flame nearly every hot or sunny day. Yesterday morning the flames burst out with such vigor as to endanger the new structure rising near. Water did little good, and the owner of the new building had a gang of workmen throw several tons of old bricks on the burning bags in the hope of smothering the fire. At the ruins of the seed establishment of J. Bolgaulo and Sons a great pile of grain continues to burn, and the heat from it has thus far prevented building operations. Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, September 3.—Normandie, W. D. Shepard, Hoffman, F. Sternheimer, Navarre, T. Thalheimer, Mrs. S. M. Michael, Fifth Avenue, P. L. Reed, J. B. Jeffers, Jr.

day was but a vacant lot, is now a goodly place of miles out from this town, and near the old Bull Run Ford, is Camp No. 1, and the army resting there is to protect Washington from the advance of Camp No. 2, resting at Thoroughfare, fourteen miles distant. That, in a word, is the situation. Midway between these camps is Camp No. 3, the headquarters of Major-General Corbin, commanding, and here it is that the press is domiciled. I can scarcely conceive a more picturesque situation than headquarters. Just below the village of Gainesville and upon the left of the railroad, on a hilltop, the camp rests, and behind it the quarters of the Seventh Cavalry, guard of honor to the commanding general. Last night the band played during the entire evening, while every few minutes gay colored sky-rockets signalled to the armies of Manassas and Thoroughfare. At His Own Expense. There has been considerable gossip regarding the fact that the commanding general has and still is entertaining his friends at headquarters. I am glad to be able to say that General Corbin is doing this entirely at his own expense, only the foreign military attaches and the Governors of the various States being entertained by the government. At the Press Camp, across the railroad from headquarters, the accommodations are excellent, and too much praise cannot be accorded Captain Moses, General Corbin's aide, in charge. On the arrival of a correspondent, a large envelope is handed him, in which he finds the number and location of his tent, a card that passes him throughout the fields of manoeuvre, an army map of Prince William and Fairfax counties, a brassard for field use, and a pamphlet giving him all necessary information. Each tent is comfortably furnished, and "all the comforts of home" is no longer a dream of

NEWS OF THE WEEK AS OUR ARTIST SEES IT.

